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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

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Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We hear a great deal nowadays about miracles that industry is performing, and by industry we mean precisely labor and management working together harmoniously. But as a matter of fact this miracle has been 150 years in the making. It began a long time ago when thirteen states adopted a constitution which provided for free enterprise. As compared with what dictatorships, whether of the socialized state, or the one-man government variety, can produce, the products of free enterprise are miracles. The splendid eminence that the United States and Great Britain today occupy in world affairs in peace as well as war, is due to several factors, but the largest factor of all, is the right to human beings to work to the top of their ability to accumulate wealth for themselves and incidentally for their country. That this right is sometimes abused, due to individual greed and lack of proper control, does not substract one iota from the principle.

State socialism carried to its logical conclusion as it is in Germany, and as it existed many years even before war began, is really a system of scientific slavery. All the rewards of labor, practically speaking, go to the state. Though we think of Russia nowadays as a friend and ally, the Russian industrial system differs but little from that of Germany. The population works for the state, though here we do believe there is a difference. In Russia the workers are willing They are in a state of transit, if you like, from the practical serfdom of the Czars to a condition which may one day approach that of the democracies. The Bear must creep, so to speak, before he walks like a man. Russia potentially is the richest country on earth. When its resources are developed there will be much to share among the Russians, and that those resources will ever be fully developed by a people in bondage to a governmental system similar to that of Arican tribes, is doubtful, to say the least.

But were Germany to triumph in the present war and its system forced on the rest of the world we should have again the kind of world that characterized the ancient Medes and Persians. Slaves governing slaves, a slavery that not even the German people would escape. There would be no miracles of industry, only the forced labor of multitudes, building, to be sure, but only as Egyptian hordes built the pyramids under lash of whips. There would be, of course, the herrenvolk, the masters, and the promises of Hitler to make all Germans herrenvolk in his recreated world, had a terrific appeal to Germans. But the slavish German mass of today would inevitably be but the slaves of the few tomorrow. In fact the relationship of today could not be changed, for the abject subsevciency of Germans to Hitler is what makes possible Hitler's war.

What the world cries for, and what it must have in due course, is the opportunity to work the same miracles that British and Americans have worked. In other words, free individual enterprise. or freedom in its fullest sense, must somehow be inculcated in the poverty ridden and backward peoples of the earth. It may require an enormous endowment, not so much of money, but of the time and energies of our own miracle workers. In a sense the tremendous advance Russia has made toward industrial competency, as evidenced in this winter resurgence o the Russian armies and their devastating onslaught against the foe, is due in large measure to the teaching of our scientific and engineering missionaries, whom Stalin hired for that express purpose. That kind of proselyting which made the Russians so adequate to their great emergenc, in only twenty years, must be carried on throughout China, in India and

(Continued on Page Two)

Need of State Mining Dept. Stressed by CHMA

The California Hydraulic Miners association at its meeting in Colfax yesterday afternoon discussed the urgent need of a state department of mining, "equal in scope," as President George Hallock expressed it, "to that of the state department of agriculture.

"If we had had a well organized department of mines" Hallock said, "we would not have the strategic minerals mess we have on our hands today. It is doubtful whether the gold mine closing order would ever have been issued, at least in its present form, if we had had a state department available to make surveys and supply information needed in Washngton in a matter so vital to California interests."

The legislative committee, of the association was authorized to aid in drawing up such a bill for introduction in the present session of legislature. It is also proposed to introduce a bill which will oblige all municipalities to install filtration plants. George H. Hudson, investigator for Major Charles Freeman, attorney for the U. S. Engineers and the California Debris Commission, stated that much confusion exists regarding pollution and contamination. He referred to an epidemic which swept a section of Sacramento in 1939, in which pollution of water was blamed when, as a matter of fact, it was due to contamination.

Claude Clark, superintendent of the Relief Hill mine stated that he thought he had received a permit to resume operations because he had sat down and written his appeal, rather than filling in a blank form. He said he set down all the facts concerning his operation and his methods. His permit was all that he could ask for, except that his operations were limited to six months ending June 30. He said that after closing down it required about three weeks to clean up, and that was what the three months work was for. But he thought he would have no difficulty in obtaining an extension in order to gather in the gold in the riffles.

Col. Robert Hunter of the California Debris Commission, urged that figures be assembled concerning the amount of powder and fuse used in placer mining operations, the labor needed and the kind of labor, and other material information so that when permits are asked for resumption of hydraulic mining, the data will be available for those in Washington who deal directly with this industry.

The association endorsed the candidacy o George L. Duffey of Forest Hill for the post of secretary to the State Mining board.

Assemblyman Allen Thurman stated that both he and Sen. Jerrold Seawell were willing to support any bill in the legislature upon which all gold mining interests were agreed.

The next meeing will be held in Grass Valley.

RED CROSS UNIT TURNS OUT 5000 ARMY BANDAGES

At a meeting of the Nevada City chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Paul Kemper, chairman of the Volunteer Services announced that generous local donations had enabled her committee to wrap and deliver to soldiers at Camp Beale 150 attractive Christmas gifts. She stated that 5,000 surgical bandages had been completed and that many more workers are needed to take care of the new quota which has been received.

Mrs. Art Innis, chairman of the production committee reported that in the sewing room on Broad street, 251 garments had been made, and 82 sweaters knitted, during December. More are needed to increase the output of the sewing room, which is very comfortably fitted, she stated.

Red Cross chairman, H. E. Kjorlie, presided at the meeting, which adjourned in honor of the memory of the late Mrs. Belle Douglass, former member and officer of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Will Young of Coyote street is confined to her home with a severe attack of influenza.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN EMMANUEL CHURCH IN G. V.

Due to a defective flue fire broke out in steeply pitched roof of the Emmanuel Episcopal church in Grass Valley at 5 o'clock Saturday evening, and for a few moments gave the fire department considerable anxiety.

When discovered the flames were beginning to come through the roof. Prompt arrival of the firemen and fast work, confined the blaze to the central ortion of the roof. In the absence of Fire Chief Leroy Bond, the fire fighting was directed by Assistant Chiefs Allison Simmons and William Sproul. No estimate was made of the damage, though pews, carpets, floors and furnishings were considerably lamaged. All is covered by insurance.

HIGH SCHOOLS IN TWIN CITIES SHOW DECREASE

The high schools of Grass Valley and Nevada City reflect in student attendance the removal of families who have been attracted to areas where war industries pay high wages.

The Grass Valley high school average daily attendance has dropped from the October peak of 431 to 362. a decrease of more than 15 per cent.

The Nevada City hgh school, beginning the fall term with an enrollment of 188 now has an average daily attendance of 169. Five students are soon to enter the armed services through the selective service system. One of these is from Nevada City, the others from Grass Valley.

TIMBER SALES IN NATIONAL FOREST DECLINE

Paul Goldsmith in charge of timber sales for the Tahoe national forest reports a considerable decrease in stumpage sold in 1942. A little less than two million board feet were sold in the Tahoe forest from national timber stands, while 5,639 were cut from private timber stands in the same area.

But one mill, situated in the Tahoe forest though cutting timber from the Plumas national forest, the Clover Valley lumber company, cut 39,293,000 million feet. All told there are 16 sawmills operating in the Tahoe forest area, six in the Nevada City-Bloomfield-Grass Valley district, five in the Forest Hill district in Placer county, three near Sierraville in Sierra county, and two in the vicinity of Camptonville in Yuba county.

NEVADA CO. HAS SENT 950 MEN TO ARMED SERVICES

Col. E. J. Plato, of the State Selective Service headquarters in Sacramento, will visit the Nevada County Selective Service board in the court house here this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Merle Morrison clerk of the board stated yesterday that Nevada County now has approximately 950 men in the nation's armed forces.

A letter from Ray Wilde Jr. now in the U. S. Army, training at Camp Roberts states that he has won two medals or marksmanship.

MANY FOREST ROADS CLOSED FOR THE WINTER

Many of the roads in the Tahoe national forest are built only for summer use, according to Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis. For this reason, it is necessary to close these roads during the winter time in order to prevent damage and reduce the spring maintenance work.

The roads which have been closed on this forest will be signed, and in addition will be closed by gates.

This order will not deprive actual residents in the forest from reasonable opportunity to travel to and from their homes over these roads. The following roads are listed as closed under regulations T3, Section H of the Trespass Manual:

Camptonville District — Old Toll Road; distance 5.1 mile—from Freeman's Crossing, Sec. 33, to Marysville Road.

Downieville District—Eureka Mine Road.

Truckee District—Stateline road—Stateline Lookout to Lake Tahoe Highwa in Nevada. Shaeffer Mill Road, from Truckee-Brockway road to Shaeffers Old Mill. Juniper Creek Road—from State Highway U. S. Rt. 40 to Truckee-Brockway Road. Juniper Creek cutoff from State Highway U. S. Rt. 40 to Juniper Creek Road. Martis Ridge Road—from Juniper Creek to Martis Lookout.

North Bloomfield District—Chalk Bluff Aoad. Relief Hill Road from the Gaston Road to Relief Hill.

Sierraville District—Antelope Road Badenaugh Canyon Road. Bear Valley Road. Verdi Peak Road, all closed for entire distance.

Big Bend District—Grouse Ridge, Junction with Bowman Road to the Grouse Ridge Lookout, 6 miles. Fordyce, from poin 1-2 mile north of U. S. 40 to Fordye Dam, 9 miles. Texas Hill—from Emigrant Gap to Helester and Big Valley Lookouts, 28 miles.

BOY SCOUNTS TO CELEBRATE 18 YEARS IN AREA

The Tahoe Area Council, Boy Scouts of America are celebrating eighteen years of organized scouting in this area on Sunday afternoon and evening, January 17, according to J. R. Johnson, council president, and Alvin F. Carveth, general chairman.

The afternoon meeting begins at 2 p. m. in the Placer Union high school. It will take care of necessary annual council business, followed by group sessions in council administration, James R. Johnson, leader; Scouter's round table, Warren T. Eich, chairman, assisted by Walter V. Williams; and Cubber's round table, Harold E. Chastain, leader. It was emphasized that this afternoon meeting is for all men interested in Cubbing and Scouting regardless of their position in the program and any friends of the movement are cordially invited to be present. While the men are in session at the high school, ladies will be entertained by a committee of Auburn Scouter's wives under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jas. R. Johnson.

Following the close of the business session at 4:30 p. m. scouting movies will be shown in the lobby of Hotel Auburn preceding the annual dinner, which will also take place at the hotel starting at 6:30 p. m.

Highlights of the dinner will be the recognition of two outstanding scouters in the Tahoe area, who will receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinquished service to youth. These two men, whose names will remain undisclosed until the actual time of presentation, will be the first to receive this high scouting award in the history of the Tahoe Area. The group will be addressed by Raymond O. Hanson, regional scout executive of Region 12, and formerly with the San Francisco Area Council for a period of twenty one years. It is expected that he will be in attendance for the afternoon conference session. It was also announced that he will speak before the joint student body of the Placer Union high school and Junior College on Monday morning, January 18.

Tickets for the dinner at $1.00 have been mailed to all key scouters in the council and it was announced that they will also be for sale in the hotel prior to the dinner.

Nevada City Postoffice Shows 5 Percent Gain

Postmaster Betty Martin West reporting on the year's business at the Nevada City post ofice shows a total of $21,336.60 for 1942 as compared with $20,403.95 for 1941, a gain of $932.65 or approximately 5 per cent.

Twenty Five Days of Wedlock, Divorce Asked

Floyd E. Wallace has filed suit for divorce against his wife, Veda M. Wallace, alleging cruelty. He stated in his complaint that they were married August 2, 1941 and separated August 27, twenty five days later.

Five Physicians Test Men for Armed Forces

Dr. Arvid Bursell has been appointed by the president to be examining physician for the Nevada County Selective Service Board. The physicians now serving in this capacity are Dr. Bernard Hummelt, Dr. Orrin Fry, Dr. Carl P. Jones and Dr. Norbert Frey.

Wanted — Postmaster For Alleghany

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that an examination will be held for the office of postmaster in Alleghany. Applications must be received in Washington, D. C. on or before January 15. The date of the examination will then be set and it will be held in Nevada City at the postoffice. The position pays $1,500 a year.

Public Administrator Files First Petition

Theodore Kohler, newly elected public administrator has filed his first petition for letters of administration. The decedent was Joseph F. Kelly, who died in Truckee on October 5th. The estate consists of personal property valued at $262.96. The petition recites there are no heirs.

William J. Cassettari of Grass Valley is the attorney for the petitioner.

Many Friends Pay Last Tribute to Belle Douglass

There was a large delegation of members of Laurel Parlor N. D. G. W.. and many friends at the Holmes Funeral Home Friday night to attend the memorial service conducted by the officers of the parlor in memory of their charter member and past president, Mrs. Belle Rolfe Douglass.

The beautiful funeral ritual was read by the officers of the parlor. Services ended with the deposit of flowers on the urn containing the ashes, which will be interned in the Rolfe family plot.

Naval Lieutenant Saw Action in the Solomons

Josiah K. Adams, Jr., lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, stopping for a day of so in Nevada City, told briefly of his experience on a mine sweeper in the Solomons from August 7, when the marines took over, until November 1. His little ship was able to put one Jap shore battery out of commission, while the marines were landing. But as a rule, with little mine sweeping to do, his ship acted as a part of the suppl service.

Lieut. Adams is a member of the well known New England family descended from John Quincy Adams, and is a son in law of Fred Searls, Jr. of the pioneer Nevada City family.

Brisk Demand for Homes for Officers

The usual influx of soldier visitors in Grass Valley over the week end, was augmented Saturday by a considerable number of Filipinos, members of a new regiment now in training at Camp Beale. These fighting men wear an ensignia of a gold circle decorated with symbols in black.

The Grass Valley police department which maintains lists of rentable homes, reported Saturday an unusual number of officers and families making inquiries. It was reliably reported that between 15 and 20 Grass Valley residences were leased by Camp Beale personnel over the week end.

ENGLISHMAN IN U. S. ARMY MADE U. S. CITIZEN

James Frances Dale, resident of Grass Valley, native of England and an enlisted man in Co. B, 90th Infantry, training battalion of the U. S. Army, was made a citizen of the country in whose cause he is fighting.

He had his application on file for citizenship, but was called into the service before it could be heard. At the last hearing of applications for citizenship his was continued to a later date. In the meantime he found that it would be possible for him to come home and Deputy County Clerk R. E. Deeble got n touch with the immigration authorities at Sacramento and they authorized proceeding with the application Thursday.

Private Dale came into court with his witnesses, L. R. Merrifield and County Recorder John E. Nettell, who vouched for his good character and their belief that he would make a good citizen. Then Judge Jones asked a couple of formal questions and ordered the oath of allegiance administered by the clerk.

And Private Dale left the courthouse a full fledged citizen of the United States and in the clerks' office was registered as a voter.

CO BOYS AT FOREST HILL TO KEEP VERY BUSY

The twenty five boys, conscientious objectors, all Mennonites, who comprise the spike camp near Forest Hill under the supervision of Guerdon Ellis, Tahoe national forest supervisor, are rapidly whipping the premises, formerly occupied by CCC boys into shipshape order.

The only building left, after the U. S. Army finished removing and dismantling the camp, was the recreation hall which had been built by the forest service. The other buildings were recently removed by army trucks to Camp Roberts.

But the old recreation building has been transformed into a very liveable place. It has been divided into four rooms sufficiently large to accommodate the 25 boys. There is a kitchen, dining room, sleeping barracks are a recreation room, The boys are on the best of terms with the local community, which now has a population of less than 100.

The COs will do the work the CCC boys used to do. The first task after making the camp habitable, will be to fell logs and saw them into timbers in the mill belonging to the national forest, to be used in bridge maintenance throughout Tahoe forest. There are sixty bridges which must be maintained by the forest service.

They will also do winter maintenance work on trails, roads and the phone lines, and in summer time form the neucleus of the fire fighting forces in that section.

The main CO camp is at Snowline, El Dorado county, where 200 boys comprising both Mennonites and Jehovah's Witnesses are quartered.

New Regulations for Sending Packages to Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(UP)—The large volume of mail and packages sent to troops overseas will make new army postal restrictions necessary, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced.

Effective Jan. 15, no package may be sent to a soldier overseas unless it has been approved by his commander. The package will not be accepted by the postoffice unless the written request bearing the commander's approval is presented, Stimson said.

The only exception will be in the case of soldiers sent abroad while packages addressed to them were in transcit. Magazines and newspapers may be mailed only by the publishers.

V-mail will continue to be welcomed, Stimson continued, but ordinary letters bearing air mail stamps will be handled like regular mail.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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HERE'S OLD GEORGE AGAIN

It's a sad saying, and usually a true one, not only in sports but in the arts and politics and business and everything else, that "they never come back." But there's one old champion, sneered into a cringing silence by the gibes of the intellectuals and the debunkers of the ferocious '20s and all but buried by the New Deal free style philosophers of the '30s, who is making a whale of a comeback. He looks better than ever—a little chastened by all his persecution, perhaps, but essentially the same competent, bland, laughing, optimistic citizen. He answers to the name of George F. Babbitt.

Remmber him? He was an outstanding citizen of a rapidly growing town called Zenith, He was a go-getter. Given his name by the arch-mimic, the author Sinclair Lewis, he came to represent a figure that almost all of us recognize. He was the fellow who had mottos and inspirational poetry and sayings on his walls. He wanted the newest automobile, the best refrigerator on the market, He was uneasy in the presence of long haired poets. He was suspicious of the culture of decadent Europe. He was given to spouting bromides. He was no fool, but he was just a bit uncomfortable around extra-bright people. He boasted of his golf score. He was a bit awkwad in handling his women folks. He attended his luncheon club every week and sometimes spoke. He believed there was no limit to the growth of this country. He thought his home town was wonderful. He didn't know much about art, but he knew what he liked.

The poor sap, what a beating he took! But he seems almost as good as new, perhaps even better. The tribe of George F. Babbits is numerous. Some commentators have compared Donald M. Nelson to Babbitt, and, come to think of it, perhaps there are certain similarities. Other Babbitts have gone into the army, where they are said to be highly adept at picking up the meaning of this new-fangledword "logistics." Others have been called to Washington, where, it is found, their gadgets and filing systems and charts and graphs (those things that once seemed so futile and so downright offensive to the esthetes) really can perform useful services. Moreover George knows how to work them. And in many a war industry where the call is to get things done and done right, and done quickly, the man in charge is nobody but our ancient battle-scarred friend.

Welcome back, George. Maybe, somehow, some time, folks can square accounts with you for all those dreadful things they said. They meant no harm, and it seemed like the smart thing to do at the time, and you were such a set-up—well, anyway, no hard feelings, we trust. — N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

RATIONING

Agriculture Secretary Wickard directed OPA to begin rationing about 200 canned, frozen and dried vegetables and fruits as soon as machinery could be set up. U. S. civilians will eat nearly one third less of these foods in 1943 than they have been accustomed to eating, Wickard said, but their diets can still be well balanced and healthful. Rationing in the U. S. does not mean sub-standard diets.

OPA said the rationing would begin in early February under the "point" system. Supplies of goods to be rationed will be temporarily and briefly frozen on retailers shelves and in distributors warehouses, and before being issued a ration book consumers will have to declare whatever canned goods they have on hand so that these goods can be deducted from their allowances. Heavy penalties will be imposed for giving false information.

Under the point system, the housewife uses her stamps when she buys rationed foods from the storkeeper, the storekeeper uses the stamps when he buys from his supplier, and the supplier, in turn, uses the stamps to buy from his canner or from another supplier. All along the line, there is complete freedom of choice. And since the point values are the same in every store throughout the nation, the retailer's business in these rationed foods will be limited only by the point value of the stamps he takes in from his customers. Thus, according to Elmer Davis, Director of the OWI, competition in the trade will be maintained, and a minimum of record keeping will be required of the storekeeper.

PROGRESS OF PRODUCTION

(By Donald M. Nelson, Chairmanfi War Production Board)

The American people are entltled to a report on the progress of production on our first year of war.

Today we are making as many combat weapons—tanks, planes, guns, ships—as the entire Axis. Today the United Nations together are turning out twice as many weapons as the enemy.

But we cannot win a war simply by equaling or even outproducing our enemies. We must have a smashing superiority and keep it that way to the end. And we must remember that we cannot win by production alone. Victory will be won on the fields of bloody battle—by our soldiers, sailors, and marines—the best and bravest fighting men in the world.

I give you this solemn thought: The cost of keeping our freedom will be measured not in money, in time, or production, but in American lives. The boys who are fighting our battles will win more quickly and with less loss of life if the men on the production front give them every possible advantage in combat weapons—if we accept willingly and quickly the changes in our lives that make such production possible. Keep this thought burning in your minds and hearts: That countless lives and untold suffering will be saved if extra effort at home brings victory just one month closer.

The grimmest fighting and the hardest work lie ahead of us.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when we're eager for adventure,
Longing to find and capture something new,
To rediscover distant, dim horizons
Or wisdom's luring pathways to pursue,
How often we forget that very near us,
And not afar at rainbow's fabled end,
Waits one adventure of supreme enchantment,
The finding and the keeping of a friend.

I wonder if in all the world there is any other adventure more pleasant and inspiring than that of making and keeping a friend. It is good to know that the realm of frieidship lies open to us all; we may explore it at our will and win for ourselves the treasures found within its boundaries.

The winning of friends may be easy for those who possess even a limited talent for friendship, but it requires something akin to genius to bind them with the unbreakable cords of sympathy, understanding and good fellowship and make them truly our own.

Between friends there can exist no such blighting forces as suspicion, jealousy or distrust. Confidence must prevail and the pact of friendship must bear no hint of compulsion. To hold a friend, one must refrain from encroaching upon his freedom.

A proper regard for the views and opinions of others is necessary to the establishment and maintenance of lasting friendship. Your friend may differ from you politically, religiously and in various other ways; that is his privilege. Respect his right in the field of thought as you would undoubtedly respect his right to select an occupation. In fact, much may be gained from a divergence of thought among friends, if we all thought alike and reacted to our environments in the self same manner l,ife would tend to become innocuous.

Yes, one may differ with his friend. It is not necessary to belong to his political party, church, school of philosophy or lodge. Illustrative of this fact is the sincere friendship which existed between Henry Ward Beecher, the great preacher and Robert Ingersol, the great agnostic. Wide divergencies of opinion never dimmed the light of this friendship or shook the firm foundation of mutual regard, respect and understanding upon which it was founded. Indeed these very differences of opinion stimulated the minds of each and furnished the spice which enlivened their hours of companionship. They contended, but not with bitterness, and from their friendly arguments, came many rare specimens of badinage and stray bits of repartee which biographers have delighted to record.

The winning of friends is a fine art and those capable of practicing it are indeed fortunate. In the presence of a cherished friend one may be himself; no need of posing or posturing; no need for concealment or camoflage. Confidence and understanding are the sure foundations upon which this fond companionship is builded and in its blessed security one may find refreshment, inspiration, comfort and serenity of mind.

Hold fast to the old friends, never let them go; but out there in the realm of friendship adventures still await you. There, "the friends you seek are seeking you," and there you may find the pure gold of rare companionship and perhaps from the storehouse of your own experiences bring something new, refreshing or stimulating to the hearts and minds of those you claim as friends.—A. Merriam Conner.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

among the great islands of the Pacific. In fact it is essential, if a permanent peace is to be established after this war, that our way of life shall be shared with all peoples. But it can only be shared if they have painfully, step by step, as the Russians did, learned how to use the tools of modern civilization.

We speak lightly of our gadgets. They are more than that; they are slaves, scientifically created to save us time and energy. Science and invention provide millions of slaves today, so that all men may be economically free, and comparatively few need, though many do, work for a bare subsistence. Science is making the earth tremendously fruitful. It can produce an abundance of everything man could reasonably desire. No one need want. No one need suffer from cold nor heat, nor live without shelter. When we think of how much the Russians have learned int twenty years, it does seem reasonable to hope that in fifty years of peace, all peoples, of the earth may nearly approach the standards of living the world's two great democracies have established.

The damage that a man like the Mahatma Gandhi does to the cause of modern progress, and higher standards of living, is not only ideological, but also it is the example he sets with his little spinning wheel and loom, in an age when any one-horse textile mill can turn out more cloth in a minute than he can turn out in a life time.

"Judging by appearances," said the bank president, "two of my tellers are crooks. Or I should say judging by disappearances."

He—"I'm a wealthy man today, but there was a time when starvation was staring me in the face."

She—"It must have been very unpleasant or both of you."

Hubby— (after an airplane trip) —"As I contemplated the wonders of nature from high in the sky, I realized how insignificant is man."

Wifey—"Humph! A woman can see that without going up in a plane."

American Women to Learn New Shopping Habits

New shopping habits are ahead for Mrs. America when point rationing of processed foods is introduced sometime in February with the use of War Ration Book Two. The new system of rationing will mean budgeting of points as well as money for American homemakers, and apparently it will result in less impulsive buying since a given amount of the points must last over the ration period. Canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juice, dried fruits and all canned soup will be included in the new rationing program. Through the new system of rationing, low point values will be given to foods which are relatively plentiful while high values will be given to those that are most scarce. Since housewives will be able to get more for points by buying food with low point values, it is expected that the demand will be relieved for the very scarce foods.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
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S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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NEVADA CITY

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WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

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Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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Personal

Will Peard, Sr., of Silva avenue who has been quite ill with pneumonia is slowly recovering.

William "Tip" Peard, Jr. who has been very ill with flu is still confined to his home on Nimrod street. His wife who was injured while driving her car recently went to the hospital for treatment.

Thomas Bigelow, mining man of Columbia Hill, was a business visitor in Nevada City Friday.

Herbert and Henry Paine of North Bloomfield visited relatives and attended to business in Nevada City Thursday. They have mining property in the Lake City-North Bloomfield area.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Draper and son of Chico arrived Saturday to spend the week end in this city. Mr. Draper teaches in the Chico State College.

William Henry of this city, has gone to Stebnite, Nevada, to visit for a time with his son, Dan Henry, and family. Dan Henry is in the employ of the Bradley interests. Several years ago he had charge of the Safeway Store in this city.

George Spencer, known to his many friends in this city as "Mails" White, is now stationed in Camp White, Oregon. His mother is Mrs. Millie White of Clay street.

Mrs. Mabel Paulson, formerly Mrs. Hamilton, has returned to Nevada City to resume the cares of her store on Lower Broad street. She was married to Mr. Paulson in Reno, about three weeks ago. He is employed n war work in the bay area.

The many friends of Mrs. Ed Baker will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from a recent severe operation.

Gertrude Wilde, until this week, deputy county recorder, has accepted a post with the Fidelity Title Insurance company in Sacramento. She began her new duties there last Monday.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain Deed of Trust dated June 6, 1940, made, executed and delivered by VIRGIL H. JAMISON and M. ANTOINETTE JAMISON, his wife, as Trustors, to CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a California corporation, as Trustee, for BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, State of California, on June 10, 1940, in Book 59 of Official Records, at Pape 311, et seq., Nevada County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the Trustee under said Deed of Trust in writing to execute the trust by said Deed of Trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEHEAS, Notice of Default in the performance of the obligations of the Trustors has been recorded as is provided for by law and said Trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said Deed of Trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 29th day of January, 1943, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., thereof, at the front door of the Nevada County Courthouse, situated in the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, the CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, as Trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows,

All that portion of the NE¼ of the NW¼ of Section 24, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southeast corner in fence at West Boundary of Nevada City-Colfax County Road from which the quarter section corner common to Sections 13 and 24, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, M. D. M., bears North 86° 28' East 1184.56 feet distant; thence North 21° 31' East 51.35 feet; North 29° 47' East 97.35 feet; North 34° 54' East 82.65 feet; and North 38° 31' East 111.4 feet along West edge of said County Road to Northerly corner at junction of County Roads; thence South 50° 33' West 93.0 feet; South 42° 35' West 174.10 feet and South 38° 25' West 96.4 feet along East side of old Grass Valley-Nevada City Turnpike to Southwest corner; thence South 69° 48' East 70 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.27 acres, more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the mineral deposits below 50 feet, as reserved in the deed dated December 18, 1939, recorded December 19, 1939, in Book 56 of Official Records, at page 474, executed by Charles R. Kitts to William Palmer and Daisy Palmer, his wife.

TOGETHER WITH any and all water and water rights (whether riparian, appropriative, or otherwise, and whether or not appurtenant) used in connection therewith, all shares of stock evidencing the same, pumping stations, engines, machinery, pipes and ditches, including also all gas, electric, cooking, heating, cooling, air conditioning, refrigeration and plumbing fixtures and equipment which have been or may hereafter be attached in any manner to any building now or hereafter on the said property, or to the said property hereinabove described.

Dated: San Francisco, California, December 30, 1942.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
a corporation, as Trustee.
By R. I. McCARTHY,
Assistant Treasurer.
Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25.

GORDON GARLAND HEADS MOTOR VEHICLE DEPT.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Three more vacancies in Gov. Earl Warren's official family were filled last week with the appointment of men to head the state departments of public health, motor vehicles, and professional and vocational standards.

To the motor vehcles position, Warren appointed Gordon Garland, former assembly speaker; as director of public health, Dr. Wilton Halverson, Los Angeles county health officer, and to head the professional and vocational standards department, Percy C. Heckendorf, former Santa Barbara district attorney. All three positions pay $6000 annually.

Garland was the best known of the trio throughout the state. He has been an assemblyman from Tulare county since 1936 and was speaker at special sessions in 1940 and 1942 as well as the regular 1941 legislative session.

He announced himself as a candidate for governor early last year, but later filed for board of equalization member from the second district. A registered democrat, he won the republican nomination for the post, but was defeated for the democratic bid and so was disqualified.

Garland replaces James M. Carter of Los Angeles.

Warren said that Dr. Halverson will enter the state service at "a personal sacrifice," since his present post pays more than the state position. Dr. Halverson, Warren said, is one of the outstanding public health men in the country.

The new state health director has been Los Angeles county health officer since 1940 and previously was Pasadena health officer for seven years. He succeeds Dr. Bertram Brown, a Hollywood physician.

Heckendorf has been district attorney of Santa Barbara county for 12 years, and is a past president of the California district attorney's association. He succeeds Dwight Stephenson as director of professional and vocational standards.

Grass Valley to Adopt Modified Block Plan

A modified block plan will be adopted by the OCD of Grass Valley, under which the city will be divided into 17 sections, coinciding with air raid warden districts.

The OCD is now seeking seventeen leaders who will be willing to serve. The first project will be a survey of vacant lots with a view to establishing victory gardens wherever they occur. Mrs. Hugh Brown, nutrition chairman, hopes to establish a victory garden for every family, either where the family lives or on vacant property.

At a meeting attended by Mrs. Brown and members of the Victory garden committee, it was decided to hold a Garden Rally early in February. The members are Mrs. Harry Stewart,. Dr. Paula Tobias, Gilbert Tennis and William Mayhoffer.

COs Are Carving Wooden Signs For Forest Roads

One of the activities of the spike camp of COs established at Forest Hill, will be carving signs for the Tahoe national forest trails and roads. This will be a boon to all users of the forests, whether sportsmen, campers, sight seers. One of the most frequent criticisms of the forest service is the lack of signs, even though every year more and more guide signs are placed. A wood carving shop has been established at Forest Hill. Wooden signs outlast metal signs, it has been found, due to the fact that they withstand target practice by thoughtless hunters better than painted metal.

Karl Kopp Reported Seriously Ill in Oakland

Fritz Pitz of Nevada City has received word that his uncle, Karl Kopp is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Cereseti in Oakland. He left his home in this city in November to be near his children, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kopp and sons are in the bay area. Mr. Kopp and his late wife operated the Kopp's Bakery many years at the corner of York and Broad street retiring and turning the business over to their son, Louie, who operated it for about four years. Louie Kopp entered war work, leaving in charge his cousin, Fritz Pitz. Mr. Kopp owns Kopps Court and three or four other houses besides his home in Nevada City and was one of the city councilmen. A wide circle of friends hope for his early recovery.

Many Motorists Have Not Applied for Licenses

Although the deadline on 1943 motor vehcle license renewals is only three weeks away, at least 2,000,000 California vehicle owners thus far have failed to file their applications for the new license tabs. Less than one- third of the registered owners have sought renewal.

This information came today to the Nevada City Nugget from the Department of Motor Vehicles coupled with a plea by Gordon H. Garland, the newly appointed director, that motorists of the Nevada County area file applications at once to avoid last minute jams and payment of penalties after midnight, February 4th.

These applications may be filed in person at the local branch office in Hills Flat.

Nevada City Bills Are Ordered Paid

The folowing December bills were ordered paid by the city council at its meeting Thursday evening:

Sam Hooper $125.00; Max Solaro $96.50; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; H. S. Hallett $170.00; James Allen $135.00; J. J. Jackson $135.00; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Miles D. Coughlin $12.50; Mrs. E. M. Foley $12.50; Byron Landrigan $130.00; G. W. Jones $55.00; Vernon Sandow $25.00; Nick Sandow $150.00; Ernest Young $150.00; Louie Kelley $137.50; Bank of America $3,375.00; Nevada City Fuel and Feed $.50; P. G. & E. $297.49; Crane Co. $34.81; Art Concrete Works $34.61; Tyler's Photographer $3.09; Std. Oil Co. $.96; Union Pub. Co. $33.60; Sam Hooper $4.65; NID $246.62; Geo Bros. $3.63; Alpha Stores Ltd. $170.05; R. E. Harris $2.55; Richfield Oil Corp. $52.71; Sentinel Chemical Inc., $13.51; Dickerman Drug Store $4.44; Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co. $34.89; C. R. Hadley & Co. $8.92; Nevada Co. N. G. R. R. Co. $14.08; Patrick Moise Klinker Co. $3.00; Hemstreet Bell $72.46; Nevada City Nugget $11.25; Burroughs Adding Machine Co. $1.00.

Women Barred From Floor of Assembly

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—(UP)—The women, bless 'em, aren't going to desturb the state assembly with their knitting needles and gossip as in past years.

It seems the rules committee of the lower house felt there was too much noise on the floor, what with the wives and other ladies clicking their needles, children running around, and general hubbub near the back rail. So the amended rules called for putting the green plush chairs behind the rail with the lobbyists.

After much argument about chivalry, gallantry, etc., the house voted 62 to 18 to keep the chairs off the floor.

The feminine teeth gnashing was terrific but for once, the husbands held their ground.

Actanedias Are Ripe in U. S. Gardens at Chico

Irving Long of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company last week brought "ye editor" a gift of a new fruit, the actanedia. His brother, Joseph Long superintendent of the U. S. Plant Introduction Garden at Chico, but recently transferred to grow a new rubber plant in Haiti, has greatly improved the fruit since the first small trees were received several years ago from China. It is more than twice as large and much more palatable than anything the Chinese knew.

The actanedia is a rough coated fruit. At the core are small seeds about the size of strawberry seeds. Once the shaggy rind is removed the whole fruit can be eaten. It is especially fine for salads.

ATTY. GENERAL STUDIES YOUTH DELINQUENCY

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—(UP)—One of the first tasks Attorney General Robert W. Kenn is undertaking is a study of juvenile delinquency and an attempt to coordinate the activities of peace officers and other agencies in reducing the presently mounting curve of delinqnency.

Kenny cited that the wartime urgency has increased the rate of juvenile delinquency, particularly in such areas as San Diego and Richmond, Los Angeles, Vallejo, San Francisco, Oakland and other congested places.

"After war," Kenny said, "there always has been a crime wave. Already we have economic, diplomatic military and public works planning for the post-war period. There also should be serious post war planning for the generation which is growing up during this war. I agree with Governor Warren that our emphasis should be placed on the prevention of crime rather than simply its suppression.

Kenny also indicated his office is preparing legislation with approval of the Warren administration, to carry out adequate public care of the children of mothers working in war industries. The bill will provide that various school districts will have the option to make available facilities for extended care of the children of working mothers.

Such a bill, Kenny said, would make it possible for California to participate in federal aid under the Lantham act of congress, appropriating millions for assistance to communities affected by crowded war conditions.

Kenny has designated Perry Taft, formerly with the war frauds division of the United States department of justice, to head a new division of wartime activities of the attorney general's office.

Under the plan, school districts will be authorized to provide special care for working mother's children from the age of 6 months up to 16 years of age. Kindergarden only operate three to four hours daily so do not meet nursery needs at present. Longer hours of supervised playground activity would be provided.

"So, your husband plays golf. What does he go around in?"

"Usually in a blind rage."

ATTENTION

DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given to all dog owners that licenses must be obtained for them as required by city ordinance

NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 15TH

After that date all dogs without licenses will be impounded.

(Signed)

MAX SOLARO,
Nevada City Chief of Police

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

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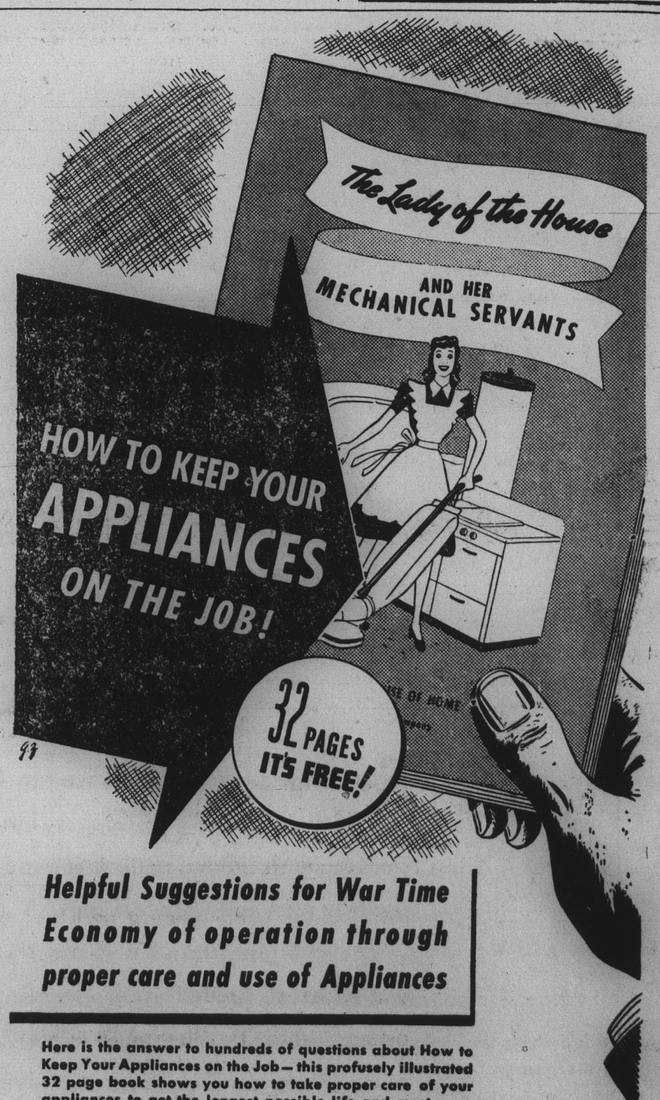

Helpful Suggestions for War Time Economy of operation through proper care and use of Appliances

Here is the answer to hundreds of questions about How to Keep Your Appliances on the Job—this profusely illustrated 32 page book shows you how to take proper care of your appliances to get the longest possible life and most economy in operation. And it's FREE at any P. G. and E. office.

With the manufacturers of household appliances now engaged in the production of essential war goods, few if any new appliances will be built until Victory is won. That means YOU—all of us—must take care of the appliances we own and use them properly. By taking care of them, making sure they are not abused in service, you gain in TWO ways. Your appliances will have longer life—your appliances will operate with greater economy. You are money ahead each way.

This booklet was especially prepared to guide you in appliance care and use. It's title is "The Lady of the House and Her Mechanical Servants". In 32 illustrated pages it tells how you can have full normal use of all your appliances for comfort, convenience and work-saving if you follow its common sense suggestions.

Be sure to get a copy of this 32 page booklet. Keep it handy. It is as essential as your Civilian Defense Booklets, your First Aid Booklet or your favorite Cook Book. Come in for your copy of this FREE booklet today. Ask at any P. G. and E. office.

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U. C. MILITARY DRILL NO LONGER DRESS PARADE

BERKELEY, Jan. 11.—Urging increased aid to China in her fight against Japan, Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president of the University of California, predicted that in the post war world there will be a federation of nations with the power to prevent another world war.

"Every blow China has struck has been a blow in our behalf as well as her own," Dr. Deutsch said in a speech delivered before the Chinese National Reconstruction Forum on the Berkeley campus. "Her bombed cities show what might well have happened to ours, if Japan had not been held at bay by Chinese armies on the Asiatic continent. For all China has suffered, for all the destruction rained on her and her people we allies in a common cause, owe her the utmost help."

He expressed hope that the Burma road could be reopened and declared that the United States should vastly increase its shipment of munitions, tanks and planes so that China would be able to fight on equal terms with Japan.

"We know that a different kind of world will emerge from this struggle," Dr. Deutsch said. "I envisage a federation of the nations, and in this China, destined to be Asia's leading power, and the United States, the leading power of the Americas, must together take a foremost place.

"Such a federation must have effective strength; it must have an army and navy—and one which without hesitation will be used against an aggressor. And the governing body must have the wisdom to treat world problems with unselfishness. The only hope for mankind is concern for all humanity—far beyond the boundaries of one's own nation."

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Friday and Saturday

FLYING TIGERS
With
JOHN WAYNE
And
ANNA LEE
Plus
UNEXPECTED UNCLE
With
CHARLES COBURN

BIG GAIN IN AIR EXPRESS

The total weight of shipments flown in air express by America's commercial air lines during the first nine months of 1942 was almost double the figure for the corresponding period in the preciding year —15,085,345 pounds compared with 7,927,181 pounds in 1941.

U. C. PROVOST URGES MORE AID TO CHINESE

BERKELEY, Jan. 11.—Instead of nattily uniformed cadets marching in close order on the University of California campus at Berkeley these days, boys are getting practical war training, clad in fatigue uniforms of denim trousers and jacket of an olive drab shade. Coloned Charles W. Thomts, professor of military science and tactics, is giving men students a taste of what they will get later in the army. A typical drill period this semester would be something like this:

First semester freshmen learn their close order drill and manual of arms with the new Victory rifles, wooden dummies which at fifty feet look like the real thing. Others strip and assemble the limited number of Garand rifles available. Second semester freshmen practice extended order and individual self protective measures, including protection against aircraft and tanks and the actual digging of fox holes and weapon emplacements with regulation individual intrenching tools.

Third semester men are occupied with scouting, patrolling and squad problems, using the shrubery ,trees, and creek beds on the campus. Fourth semester men learn the technical and tactical employment of the machine gun and mortar and participate in platoon problems and tactical walks. Exercises involving jungle setting and antitank defense have been improvised.

Except for drill proper, the uniform prescribed these days, and furnished by the army, is largely fatigue consisting of denim trousers and jacket of olive drab. Students thus attired are able to creep, crawl and dig without restraint.

U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS SCHOOL TO TAKE OVER DAVIS

CAMP KOHLER, Sacramento, Jan. 11.—(UP)—The University of California's School of Agriculture at Davis, 14 miles west of Sacramento, will be formally established as a U. S. Army signal corps school on February 1st.

The announcement was made by Brig. Gen. S. H. Sherill, the commanding general of Camp Kohler, the signal corps replacement training center.

The campus will be partially occupied by the signal corps this month and will be used for specialist courses, chiefly those connected with radio. The school's facilities will be shared with the California aggies until the end of the current semester.

After Feb. 1st, all civilians, with the exception of a few engaged in important research, will leave the campus.

Present plans call for the signal corps men to live in dormitories, fraternity houses and possibly a downtown hotel.

DORSEY BACK IN LEGISLATURE AFTER 40 YEARS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Just exactly 40 years ago, Jesse Dorsey of Bakersfield was in the legislature.

Dorsey was an assistant clerk of the assembly ways and means committee in 1899, then was elected to the lower house from Bakersfield in 1903. He was reelected in 1905 but lost when he tried for the senate. He returned to private life as an attorney, was city attorney and district attorney. During his adult life, he saw virtually every business building in Bakersfield erected, after the disastrous fire of 1899.

Dorsey said he always had a hankering to join the senate and the opportunity came last year when J. L. Wagy retired from office.

Recalling the old days, Dorsey said members received $8 per day for 60 days of the session and nothing more for the remainder of the two year term. The senate chamber at the time had a high domed ceiling but was remodeled in 1905.

Dorsey was author of the state's child labor law. He plans this session to offer a joint resolution memoralizing congress to provide for completion of Friant dam and extension of the Friant Kern canal as a means of relief to San Joaquin valley farmehs, including the promotion of gualyule growing.

GOOD AUSPICES MARK WARREN'S OPENING WEEK

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.(UP)—It's the little things that count, in politics as in everything else. That's why it looks like Governor Earl Warren is going to have a successful administration. At least he started out well.

One of the little things was a tour of capitol offices the morning after his inauguration, unescorted and for no other purpose than to shake hands. His friendly smile and long memory of first names made a hit with the rank and file of civil service workers, as well as the department heads. One veteran high official remarked later he had barely seen ex-Governor Olson a half dozen times in four years and had never had a visit from him.

Another little thing was an informal reception Warren held in the executive office after his inauguration. He opened up the outside hall doors for the first time in four years.

Warren walked through capitol park to a nearby hotel for dinner and has been seen on a lunch counter stool chatting with strangers on either side. He's a favorite with the newspapermen because he drops around to their offices.

In short, he has the common touch that goes with success. He has had the good sense to surround himself with capable assistants and cabinet members.

"Why did the foreman fire you?"

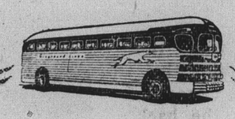
"Well you know the foreman is the man who stands around and watches the others work."

"Yes, anyone knows that. But why did he fire you?"

"He got jealous of me. A lot of the fellows thought I was the foreman."

THANK YOU

for your cooperation



To the great number of people who responded to the Government's appeal not to travel over the holidays, we want to extend our sincere thanks.

Your cooperation enabled us to take care of those who *had* to travel—the men of our armed forces. We are sure that the thousands of service men who were able to get well-earned holiday leaves and furloughs also appreciated your cooperation in making more room for them on the buses.

WHAT ABOUT 1943?

Bus transportation has proved to be a vital necessity to a nation at war.

Today America's bus lines are all performing a tremendous task in transporting, with limited equipment and facilities, millions of additional riders—fighting men and war workers.

In 1943 Greyhound will continue to put all of its resources behind the war effort, to provide transportation for the armed forces, war workers and other essential travelers. And every effort will be made to improve our service as rapidly as war conditions will permit.

At this time all of us of Pacific Greyhound Lines extend to our friends and patrons every good wish for the coming year.

GREYHOUND

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS DURING 1943

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Every drop of Standard Furnace Oil fairly *bulges* with heat (many exacting tests see to that). Every drop burns *completely*—goes farther. Keeps your burner clean and at peak performance—*saves you money.* Standard Furnace Oil outsells all others in the West because it delivers the maximum value for your fuel dollar.

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FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.

The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.

The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

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